

THE DAILY HERALD.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

EVENTS AND COMMENTS.

AMID THE wreck of rumors and the crush of correspondents the Cleveland sphinx makes not sound nor smile.

A RUSSIAN tragedienne, Elizabeth Goreway, will visit this country next year to seek the gory way to fortune.

WHAT NEXT? The Massachusetts Legislature has a bill before it preventing children from attending any public amusement after sunset.

ALTA:—"The car stove is not needed and more. Passengers are heated by discussion of the fourth clause of the inter-state commerce law."

A CONTEMPORARY figures it out that for every dollar of expense last year the Bell Telephone Company cleared \$14. The figures are these: Expenses \$230,000, receipts \$3,097,000.

THE JUBILEE service to be held at Westminster abbey next June will cost \$100,000. The Irish people will pay their part of the expense, but will not have much of a share in the jubilee.

THE AMERICAN Iron and Steel Association reports that the production of 1886 was enormous. This same association in 1884 predicted that their works would be closed and their workmen turned into the streets if Grover Cleveland was elected President.

THE PRINTER who jumped from Brooklyn bridge without getting "pied" would have been "locked up" if his legs had not been greased when the policeman grabbed at him. It is believed, however, that his sole object was to get an "ad" for himself.

Lieutenant-Governor Jones, of New York, is made of the right sort of stuff. He beat down twenty-five howling Republican Senators the other day and did his duty in spite of their furious assaults upon him. As Emerson said, now and then you find a man who mows the mob.

A CONTEMPORARY credits Ben Butler with advising that it is better to go a thousand miles to see a man than to write him a letter. It was Martin Van Buren who delivered that bit of wisdom, and many a politician has mourned when it was too late that he had failed to observe it.

ALLUDING to a well-known pastime of the late John T. Raymond the New Orleans *Pionier* says: "It is not probable that John T. Raymond went up to the gates of heaven and offered to match half dollars with St. Peter for an admission, but he would do such a thing if he could."

THE CAT may not only be useful in the editorial room, but may assist in the detection of murderers. One of the strongest proofs against the supposed murderer of poor Maggie McCarthy is the number of cat hairs found on his coat. We may all yet come to have more toleration for Thomas and Tabitha.

THE KHAN of Bokhara runs the prize Khanney of Asia. His ministers differed from his views of policy as to the Russians, so that he felt compelled to change his Cabinet, and paved the way for it by chopping off the heads of all the old members. That is a country where a Cabinet crisis amounts to something.

PARKELL FAITHFULLY pictured the barren inutilty of crime and violence as aids to a public cause when, in defying and denying the forged letter of the *London Times*, he said:

If I had been in Phoenix Park that day I would gladly have stood between Lord Cavendish and the dagger of the assassins, or between the dagger and Burke. I suffered more than any other man from that deed, and Ireland suffered more than any other nation.

ALTA:—"The New York papers have discovered that there is a bar in the State Capitol at Albany, and demand that it be moved on by concurrent resolution. We remember that bar well, in fact have seen the schooners sail across it, and wish to say that the members of the Legislature have for years moved on it by a resolution not only concurrent, but unanimous. The papers are behind the times."

AN ASSEMBLY of the Knights of Labor, in New York ordered 500 shoemakers to strike. The men were content with their wages and hours and refused, holding a public meeting in which to declare their independence. One of the speakers at this meeting said: "I don't propose that my wife and babies like those of the longshoremen, shall be reduced to want to please the loafers of the Knights of Labor."

ENGLISHMEN are becoming frightened over Alabama and Tennessee iron. One says: "You may laugh, but I say that the day will come when the Panama canal shall have been opened that the iron products of the Alabama and Tennessee section will be shipped on barges from points in those States to be transhipped at the mouth of the Mississippi River for Melbourne, Calcutta and Shanghai, underselling the English product."

FINANCE AND MINING.

Z. C. M. I. Stock Sold at 100.

THE EFFECTS OF INTER-STATE.

Bank Dividend - Ore and Bullion Receipts-The Week's Mail et

The week has been an evenly good one in business circles; yesterday, an ideal spring day brought the largest gathering from the suburbs and outer wards seen since the old-time conference days. Trade was rushing on all hands for twelve hours.

The Deseret National Bank declared its regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. during the past week.

Z. C. M. I. stock has reached the highest notch recorded since the earliest of the dividend days. It has been bobbing around par for some time without actually reaching there, but this week comes an unqualified offer of \$100—and with no one who wants to sell. This, immediately after the dividend, which was disbursed last week, is a strong record, and speaks in significant language of the confidence felt by the public in the institution.

Utah Southern bonds sold at \$90 and Extension at 87½ during the week past.

While the volume of real estate transactions falls below that of previous weeks, there is still much inquiry and a large number of transfers are on foot; real estate men say it takes a month to obtain an abstract from the recorder, which almost makes negotiations come to a standstill. There are some new eastern men here looking about, most of them from California, and one or two of them said to be "better fixed" than any investors who have preceded them.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade says: The Inter-State Bill is doubtless charged with much interruption of business that does not belong to it. But during the past week evidences have multiplied of its harmful effect.

By convincing proof that Boston's export trade would be destroyed, if customary rebates and favoring rates were refused, the commission was led to virtually suspend the operation of the second section for the benefit of the Boston roads. Pacific railroads obtained exemption, and reduced their rates, except the Union Pacific, which was by error omitted. In session at Atlanta, the Commission was informed of many projected enterprises, contracts for which had been suspended until the question of rates could be settled. A contract for 60,000 tons of paving at Marlboro, N. H., was refused, rates being advanced three times as much as the expected profit. Vast quantities of freight accumulate at many points, awaiting results of appeals to the Commission. Louisville merchants offer complaints as to injury in some trades; New Orleans expects improvement, but realizes none, and finds business upset; Cleveland feels the injury in important branches; Hartford manufacturers find that the act threatens to exclude them from many markets; Pittsburg and Philadelphia attribute to the act much dullness, and iron manufacturers hold that they have already sustained large aggregate loss. Thus, while a reaction after the exceptional activity of March was predicted, real and considerable disturbance certainly results from the new law, and especially from the uncertainty as to its requirements.

General reports of trade are nevertheless favorable, and it is cheering to note how hopeful a spirit is everywhere expressed. Money is generally in good supply, though in demand at Nashville, and tighter at New Orleans. Collections continue fair, with improvement at Milwaukee, and at Cincinnati, except in trades affected by strikes in building and manufacturing; very good at Nashville except in the tobacco trade, and less delayed than might be expected where real estate speculation rages. At many points the unseasonable weather embarrasses, but the outlook for the future is considered bright.

Ore and Bullion.

The ore and bullion receipts at the various banks in this city for the week ending Saturday, May 7th, amounted to \$85,207.27, against \$96,474.32 for the week previous. They were reported as follows:

By McCormick & Co.:
Hannauer bullion..... \$16,610.00
Silver and lead ores..... 29,100.00
Bannock silver..... 2,880.00
Ore..... 7,700.00

Total..... \$56,290.00

By Wells, Fargo & Co.:

Fine bars..... \$16,019.82
Base bullion..... 7,777.45
Ores..... 5,150.00

Total..... \$28,947.27

Total shipments for the week..... \$85,207.27

The Week's Market.

At Mr. Hannauer's office the week is reported as having been a very lively one, as far as receipts of ore are concerned. Bingham, Tintic, Stockton and the Park all sent in heavy consignments. The bank reports of receipts continue lighter than formerly, in the absence of Germania shipments and quotations of Alice bars. Mr. Jones, of the Germania, states that they are at present running only two furnaces, and piling up all their output in the yards. He is sending down the usual ore consignments, the Ontario being divided between buyers here and Denver, and the Daly going to Hannauer. W. J. Montgomery and the other brokers record a week of extreme dullness in mining stocks. Daly is the only stock quoted and sales have taken place at \$15.50, \$5.00 is bid for Anchor without takers. Big Camas stock is quoted at 75 cents.

Bullion-Stock.

The usual weekly output of 140 tons continues. A fine lot of that amount, going over 60 per cent. in silver, was

sold during the week and another lot of the same amount is being made up.

Bannock

Mr. Groesbeck says there is nothing special to record from the mine or mill, except that things are running with entire smoothness. They are now crushing about thirty tons of ore per day. Mr. Groesbeck feels confident that the fall will bring dividends.

The Maxfield

Nothing has been heard of this Big Cottonwood property for some time past. Mr. W. F. James says they are only developing and doing other dead work.

The Showers

Mr. Cunningham states that The Showers, in Tintic, continues to look in every way favorable; they have eight or ten men constantly at work, are down 116 feet and the vein looks extremely promising.

The Old Jordan

Prof. Holden's Bingham property came to the front with a 100 ton lot of concentrates, which sold for \$20 and \$25 per ton.

The Lead Mine

Mr. Hannauer's Lead Mine sent down a ten-ton lot of heavy galena ore.

Honoring

The usual lot of ore, running heavy in lead, came in from the Honoring.

The Consol

The Nedringhaus Consol was represented in the market with a small lot of ore.

Alice

Alice is quoted at 1.40 in New York.

Stormont

Is quoted at 1.10 in New York.

A Boston Dog

The case of the collies of Marlborough Street, which bark at horse cars and annoy people who can bear neither dogs nor noise, calls to mind a story which the listener heard the other day. In one of our suburban towns dwells Mr. Coupon, a retired millionaire. His next door neighbor is a retired bank cashier, Mr. Asterisk. Mr. Asterisk is possessed of a toy terrier, which, when the millionaire takes his morning promenade up and down his garden runs along on its master's side of the fence and barks at Mr. Coupon as vehemently as though he were a four-legged anarchist.

Mr. Coupon who does not like being barked at any better than did the late Richard III., lately dispatched his confidential servant to Mr. Asterisk with this message:

"Mr. Coupon's compliments to Mr. Asterisk, and would Mr. Asterisk kindly kill his little dog, whose barking annoys Mr. Coupon very much?"

Mr. Asterisk was aghast for a moment when he received this message, but recovered his breath soon enough to return this response by the same messenger:

"Mr. Asterisk sends his compliments to Mr. Coupon and begs to assure him that he will see Mr. Coupon, and all the Coupon family, including their ancestors and descendants, undergo the warmest process of annihilation before he will kill Trip."

Thereafter Trip careered up and down his side of the fence and barked with an emphasis suggestive of the consciousness of moral support.—Boston Transcript.

A CHILD'S SKIN

Ears and Scalp Covered With Eczematous Scabs and Sores Cured by Cuticura.

MY little son, aged eight years, has been afflicted with Eczema of the scalp, and at times a great portion of his body, ever since he was two years old. It began in his ears, and extended to his scalp, which became covered with scabs and sores, and from which a sticky fluid poured out, causing intense itching and distress, and leaving his hair matted and lifeless. Underneath these scabs the skin was raw, like a piece of beefsteak. Gradually the hair came out and was destroyed, and a bald patch was left at the back of the head. My friends in Peabody know how my little boy has suffered. At night he would scratch his head until his pillow was covered with blood. I used to tie his hands behind him, and in many ways tried to prevent his scratching; but it was no use, he would scratch. I took him to the hospital and the best physicians in Peabody without success. About this time, some friends, who have been cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last. In seven months every particle of the disease was removed. Not a spot or scab remains on his scalp to tell the story of his suffering. His hair has returned, and is thick and strong, and his scalp as sweet and clean as any child's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my gratitude for this wonderful cure by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and wish all similar y afflicted to know that my statement is true and without exaggeration.

CHARLES McKAY, Peabody, Mass.
Oct. 6, 1885.
I have seen Mr. McKay's boy when badly affected with the Eczema. He was a pitiful sight to look at. I know that he has tried our best physicians, and did all a father could do for a suffering child, but availed nothing. I know that the statements he has made you as regards the curing of his boy by your CUTICURA REMEDIES are true in every particular.

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It is the duty of every person who has used *Buckley's German Syrup* to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact, all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the *German Syrup* cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United States and Canada.

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